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## Lieberman likely to be questioned this week

**By MICHAL YUDELMAN**

The special police team investigating the alleged Bar-On-for-Hebron deal has "substantive suspicion of significant civic corruption" in the procedures which led to the abortive appointment of Rami Bar-On for attorney-general, Channel 1 reporter Amnon Abramovitz said on Friday night.

The investigation began after Channel 1 reported a week-and-a-half ago that Bar-On's appointment was part of a deal in which Shas leader MK Aryeh Deri was promised a plea bargain by Bar-On, in exchange for Shas's support in the Hebron agreement. Deri, according to the story, threatened to quit the government unless Bar-On was appointed.

Close aides of Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and other politicians are expected to be interrogated this week, including Prime Minister's Office Director-General Avigdor Lieberman, Justice Minister Ezer Weizman, Deri, Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, and Likud activist David Appel.

Abramovitz said the investigators intend to focus on the bad personal relations in Netanyahu's bureau, saying "perhaps the investigation will lead to the conclusion that Netanyahu was the victim of a manipulation (by those) beneath him. I would say that if he was a victim, he was the victim of his personal taste in picking close assistants and advisers."

The reportedly dysfunctional relations in the prime minister's bureau were further exposed last week by the resignation of bureau chief David Agmon after only three months in the job. Agmon, who was interviewed in *Ma'ariv's* weekend magazine, told Sima Kadmon that he was blocked by Lieberman and cabinet secretary Danny Naveh, and isolated from the decision-making process and even from setting the prime minister's schedule and appointments, his primary duties.

Abramovitz said the investigation is now concentrating on suspicions of conspiracy and bribery. He noted that among the eight questioned by the police last

week, there were two whose names had not been previously released: Likud legal adviser Eitan Haberman and Channel 1's news section director Rafik Halaby.

Haberman said, according to Abramovitz, that "No matter how you turn this affair or how you look at it, it stinks to high heaven." Haberman, whose name was mentioned as one of the candidates for attorney-general, reportedly said there was improper conduct both concerning the procedures of the appointment and concerning him personally. "Ultimately, the affair will boil down to what happened between Wednesday morning, January 8, in which attorney Dan Avi-Yitzhak was still Netanyahu's preferred candidate for attorney-general and the following evening, in which Avi-Yitzhak's candidacy was dropped, after it was discovered that he was to be interrogated by the police shortly," Abramovitz said.

"On Thursday afternoon (January 9) Hanegbi got a phone call from the Prime Minister's Office telling him that at Friday's cabinet meeting they would not be raising the Hebron agreement, but the issue of the attorney-general, and to get ready for it. [On that Friday Bar-On's appointment was sprung on the cabinet and approved.] What did they tell Lieberman during that day-and-a-half, what did Lieberman pass on to Netanyahu, that is the question," he added.

Channel 1 also reported that Deri and Appel, two of the key figures in the affair, came this past Thursday to the home of Shas mentor Rabbi Ovadia Yosef for the inauguration of a new section in the rabbi's house. Appel donated some \$80,000 for the study hall of Moshe Yosef, Rabbi Ovadia's son.

*Yedioth Aharonot's* Mordechai Gilat reported last Friday that the police have already found one of the people they questioned in the affair to be lying, and exposed recent attempts to disrupt the investigation.

At the end of this week the police will decide whether to ask the court for an injunction ordering Channel 1 to reveal its sources.

## Further withdrawal is key to Syrian track - Moussa



Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu is surrounded by security men and axes walk in the streets of Davos, Switzerland near his hotel yesterday.

**ELDAD BECK, HILIEL KUTTLER, and news agencies**

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said yesterday that Israeli withdrawal from remaining parts of Palestinian land is the key both to better relations with Egypt and progress towards peace with Syria.

Speaking at the Swiss resort of Davos, where he is attending the annual meeting of the World Economic Forum, Moussa said a bad atmosphere in relations stemmed from the initial policies and actions of Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu after he was elected last May.

Netanyahu is to meet with both Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat today. Last night, the three attended a dinner together.

Mubarak last met with Netanyahu in July, but later accused him of renegeing on agreements and refused to meet him again until Israel reached an agreement with the Palestinians on Hebron.

"The bad atmosphere was not personal," Moussa told Reuters. "We had reservations about certain policies and practices, but we see in the Hebron agreement [signed last month] and in particular the time frame for further withdrawals a positive sign that would help change the atmosphere."

"Now we have to actively pursue the rest of the steps of the Palestinian-Israeli track, first of which is to withdraw or redeploy from the villages and the rest of the land of the Palestinians - this will be the key to change," he added.

Moussa said Syria, which has had no direct talks with the present Israeli government, has good reason to be suspicious of Israel's commitment to anything it signs. "But if the Hebron agreement and the annexed [agreement] on the next steps are implemented, then the Syrians and Lebanese will see that Israel is respecting what it has signed. So the signing of the Hebron agreement, coupled with implementation, would certainly encourage the Syrians and Lebanese or at least show there is a positive point in getting a deal with the government of Israel," he added.

## Netanyahu to visit Amman on Wednesday

**By DAVID MAKOVSKY**

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu is expected to hold talks with Jordan's King Hussein in Amman on Wednesday, amid hopes in Jerusalem for an improvement in Israel's regional standing in the aftermath of the Hebron accord.

Officials also hope that Netanyahu's visit will be a harbinger for the warming of bilateral ties, which deteriorated following the opening of the Western Wall Tunnel exit last September.

Other efforts to boost ties may include a visit by Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai to Amman this month, and perhaps the arrival of Crown Prince Hassan in Israel shortly.

Hassan was due to visit in October, but canceled due to the deteriorating climate. Hassan has been offered honorary doctorates in Israel, and has been asked to give speeches at univer-

sities to outline his vision for the region.

Sources say that a visit by Hussein is also likely "sometime this spring." While Hussein made a quick trip to Tel Aviv last month to help broker a compromise on further pullbacks in the West Bank, his last non-crisis visit was about a year ago when he inaugurated the Yitzhak Rabin medical wing at Ichilov Hospital.

A Jordanian official said, "I think visits in both directions in the months ahead are pending" but refused to elaborate.

A Netanyahu visit to Amman would also offer an opportunity to deal with unresolved bilateral issues.

For example, officials say the final go-ahead is needed for the construction of a new airport in Akaba. A feasibility study has determined that it would not be economically viable to construct a joint Jordanian-Israeli airport on the

Akaba-Eilat border. Instead, it appears that the airport would be constructed in Akaba, but arrangements would be worked out so it could be used by Israel.

Officials are also aiming to resolve Jordanian water claims under the 1994 peace treaty.

Jordan would also like to see a continuation of the trend in which Israel has allowed a reduction in tariffs on Jordanian exports to Israel and the territories. There have been discussions on creating an Israel-Jordan business council, bringing together industrialists on both sides.

Israel also hopes to soon obtain Jordanian approval for Israelis to cross into Jordan via the Allenby Bridge in the West Bank, in addition to Sheikh Hussein bridge in the North and north of Eilat. The Jordanian position, however, is that this is a "trilateral" issue, requiring the permission of the Palestinians.

## Nicaragua to open embassy here

**MANAGUA (Reuters)** - Nicaragua plans to open its first-ever embassy in Israel as part of the foreign policy of new President Arnoldo Aleman, a government official said Friday.

"In a desire to strengthen its ties with the nation of Israel, the government of Nicaragua is proceeding with the steps necessary to open an embassy in that country," Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Claudia Paniagua told Reuters.

The proposed embassy follows the reestablishment of diplomatic relations between the countries in 1992 under former Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro.

Paniagua said the government had not yet decided where it will locate the embassy or when it will open.

Under the left-wing Sandinista government, which ruled Nicaragua from 1979-1990 with Soviet and Cuban backing, relations between the countries were poor.

## Researchers get closer look at human brain

**By JUDY SEGEL**

Bar-Ilan University and Ichilov Hospital researchers, using a unique brain monitor they developed, have proven for the first time the presence of repression of electric activity in the human brain, until now known only in animals.

Senior neuroscientist and physiologist Prof. Avraham Mayevsky says the discovery - published in the winter issue of *Brain Research* - will bring about better understanding of the physiological processes involved in strokes, epileptic attacks, migraine and other traumatic brain events and help develop better drugs to treat them.

The phenomenon shown in human brains is called cortical spreading depression (CSD); it has nothing to do with psychological depression, but refers to the repression of electro-encephalogram (electrical) activity that spreads in the cortex of the brain from the site of stimulation to the rest of the hemisphere. It proceeds for several minutes, after which regular

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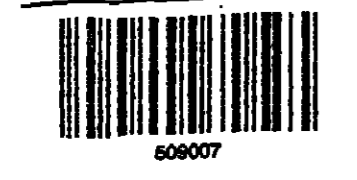
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NEWS

in brief

Two pedestrians killed on roads

Two pedestrians were struck and killed by vehicles yesterday. In Haifa, a woman tourist from Georgia, 44, was struck by a car as she was crossing the street. The impact threw her into the path of a second car, which ran over her. She died shortly after being brought to Rambam Hospital.

In Tel Aviv earlier in the day, an 83-year-old man was fatally injured when he was struck by a motorcycle while crossing the street.

Since Friday, Magen David Adom ambulance crews treated the victims of 147 road accidents; four were severely injured, three were moderately hurt, and 200 were lightly injured. Last month 55 persons died on the country's roads. (Iim)

Missing youth found

Lior Giartana, who disappeared from his home in Hod Hasharon last week on the eve of his induction into the army, was found alive and well on Friday. He is to be summoned to a draft office to explain why he did not report to the army.

His mother, Shlomit, said he was afraid of the army, but hoped he would find his place there. He told his parents he slept on the upper floors of the Ramat Gan Diamond Exchange building, drank water and ate biscuits, and was unable to call his parents because the telephones did not work properly. He finally reached them Friday, and they came and picked him up. (Iim)

Eight hurt in classroom floor collapse

Seven third-graders and their teacher were lightly injured on Friday morning when the floor of their Rehovot classroom collapsed into a cesspool, due to heavy rain which flooded the area and loosened the earth under the room, police said. The Ben-Gurion Elementary School pupils and their teacher dropped some 3 meters, and were pulled out by security officers. They were brought to Rehovot's Kaplan Hospital and released after receiving treatment. (Iim)

Shahak: Withdrawal from Lebanon won't bring security

A unilateral IDF withdrawal from the security zone is not a solution to Israel's conflict in Lebanon that will ensure the security of the North, Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak said Friday. "There is no one with whom to make a deal. As far as I know, the Lebanese government is not willing and is not able to take responsibility in [south Lebanon.] If it could take responsibility it could have prevented the past two Katyusha attacks on the North," said Shahak, who was speaking to reporters while visiting at Haifa's Rambam Hospital with Roi Regev, 19, a soldier moderately wounded in south

Lebanon last week. Regev's condition improved over the weekend and he was moved out of the intensive care unit. "In the meantime, we must continue to rely only on ourselves... and continue fighting in South Lebanon," he said. Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, who was visiting the hospital with Shahak, said he held Lebanon responsible for what happens in its territory. Mordechai said such attacks do not help the peace process, and warned all those who use terror in south Lebanon that they should know the consequences of such moves.

At the same time, he said "we must move forward in the search for formulas for reaching a settlement in Lebanon." Mordechai, Shahak and OC Northern Command Maj.-Gen. Amiram Levine also visited IDF posts on the Lebanese border on Friday and were given a report on Wednesday night's attack. "Meanwhile, one of the fallen soldiers, Sgt. Niv Sadan was buried on Friday at Kibbutz Megiddo in the Jezreel Valley. Hundreds of comrades, family members and friends attended the funeral. Tension remained high in southern

Lebanon yesterday, as Hizbullah detonated a roadside bomb near an infantry patrol of the South Lebanese Army militia. But Lebanese security officials said there were no casualties in that attack or in a rocket strike later in the day on an SLA outpost in the mountains. There was no responsibility claimed for that attack. On Friday, Israeli helicopter gunships strafed suspected guerrilla positions in the south, apparently in pursuit of infiltrators who detonated a roadside bomb earlier in the day near an IDF patrol, causing no casualties. (Iim)

Arafat to present PM with grievances Rules out 3-way summit with Netanyahu, Mubarak

DAVOS, Switzerland (Reuter) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat yesterday ruled out a tripartite Middle East summit here, adding he did not even expect much from bilateral talks with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Arafat, in this Swiss resort for the annual meeting of the World Economic Forum, was speaking after meeting his friend and ally, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. "I kept him (Mubarak) informed

of the hot situation in my country," Arafat told reporters. He was apparently referring to Palestinian complaints that Israel is dragging its feet on setting up committees to negotiate matters left over from old agreements. Palestinian Education Minister Hanan Ashrawi said yesterday that Arafat would take the opportunity of his presence in Davos to air the Palestinian grievances.

"We have of course written statements which the president will take with him to Davos... and we will submit it to the sponsors and of course to the international community," Ashrawi told reporters in Gaza. The Palestinian cabinet in a statement complained that a joint committee on releasing Palestinian prisoners had yet to meet. It also said that Israel was delaying work on a Gaza sea port and implementation of a "safe passage" between Gaza and the West Bank through Israel, preventing operation of Gaza airport and holding up

donations from abroad in its ports. "The continuation of these measures could mean the end of the current chance to continue the peace process and push the region and its people again into the past of clashes and confrontations," the cabinet statement said. Arafat, asked if he and Mubarak might have a three-way meeting with Netanyahu, said: "No, there will be no tripartite meeting." Asked if he expected any breakthrough in his own planned meeting with Netanyahu, he said: "No, things are not moving at all." "We will ask (Netanyahu) for exact and accurate implementation of what has been signed," he added. Israeli and Egyptian officials had earlier said no three-way meeting was planned but a Palestinian spokesman said on Friday his delegation had no objection. The issues on which the Palestinians want rapid progress include the release of prisoners, Israeli obstructions to work on a Gaza seaport and to opening Gaza airport, and creation of a "safe passage" corridor between Gaza and the West Bank.



Last Friday of Ramadan

Border policemen arrest a Palestinian man in Hebron on Friday, after a scuffle broke out with worshipers trying to enter the packed Ibrahim Mosque in the Machpela Cave. In Jerusalem, some 200,000 Moslem worshipers attended prayers at the Temple Mount shrines on the last Friday of the holy month of Ramadan. About 3,500 policemen and troops enforced order and carried out strict security checks, prompting several hundred worshipers to avoid roadblocks by tramping across muddy fields. There were no checks at entrances leading to Al-Aksa Mosque and the Dome of the Rock, where worshipers heard Imam Yussef Abu Sniha of Hebron say: "This is a phony peace. The Israelis are living in a race against time to turn Palestinian land and the Golan into a cancer in the heart of the Arab nation." (Text: Iim; Photo: Reuter)

US: Israel and PA violate human rights

WASHINGTON - While the human rights situation in the territories showed "some improvements," both Israeli and Palestinian security forces committed "serious" human rights abuses over the past year, the State Department has concluded. It also called conditions at Israeli prisons in the territories "poor" and Palestinian prisons "very poor." The department's annual global human rights report, released last week, found that the Palestinian Authority occasionally used "excessive force" in attempting to root out terrorism, and there were "credible reports" that such force included torture. "The PA also continued to harass, detain and abuse journalists and political activists who criticized the PA. Although the

PA claims to tolerate expression of a range of views, human rights watchers say that Palestinian commentators and critics practice self-censorship out of fear that they would be harassed or punished by the PA if they criticized it. The PA strongly discourages dissenting views," the report stated. It said that the PA's security forces lack equipment and training in crowd control, and that its judicial system suffers from years of neglect and is "chaotic." Both Israeli and Palestinian jailers abuse detainees through sleep deprivation, beating and tying them in uncomfortable positions, the report found. Reporting on Israel's performance in the territories, the State Department stated that one Palestinian was killed by an undercover unit, compared to 10 in 1995.

Rights group says PA security tortured man to death

From Post news agencies Palestinian security forces tortured to death a Palestinian man during interrogation in Nablus, a Palestinian human rights group said yesterday. Palestinian officials confirmed the man, Yussef Baba, had died, but did not say how. They said they are investigating the cause of his death. "This morning... Yussef Baba, 32, died from wounds inflicted from torture during interrogation by the Palestinian military intelligence," a statement issued by the Jerusalem-based Palestinian Society for the Protection of Human Rights and the Environment said. It said the incident occurred in a Nablus lockup. Nablus police commander Jamil Hamdi told Reuters: "It is true that Yussef Baba has died. We have sent the prosecutor-general to investigate and we are waiting for a medical report on the cause of his death." Baba, a land dealer, was arrested on January 3 on suspicion of making an improper property sale, the rights organization said. Human rights groups have accused Palestinian security forces of systematic torture of prisoners and have charged that

the Palestinian Authority is not doing enough to end the abuse. The Palestinian Authority denies systematic torture, but it has investigated cases of prisoners' deaths in detention and has vowed to fight abuses. In August, a Palestinian military court sentenced three Palestinian policemen to long jail terms after it found them guilty of torturing a prisoner to death. According to the organization, nine Palestinians have been tortured to death while under interrogation since the Palestinian Authority began self-rule in the Gaza Strip and parts of the West Bank in 1994. Baba died in Rafidiya Hospital in Nablus around 10 a.m., about an hour after he was brought in from the Palestinian central prison in the city, according to hospital workers. A nurse told The Associated Press that Baba had welts along the right side of his body, and that his right arm was badly bruised and swollen. She said she asked the man what happened to him, and he said "They beat me very badly." The rights organization, which is also an affiliate member of the Paris-based International Federation for Human Rights, said it had affidavits from hospital workers that Baba was tortured to death.

Marzook urges his supporters to 'stay calm'

By MARILYN HENRY: Mousa Mohammed Abu Marzook, after his abrupt announcement that he would not challenge extradition to Israel, has urged his supporters to react coolly, according to a prison interview in The New York Times. "I say to everyone, 'You have to be calm,'" Abu Marzook said in the account published in yesterday's editions of the Times. "I'm always asking my people to be calm." Abu Marzook, who has been detained in the US since July 1995, last week suddenly withdrew his legal challenge to extradition to Israel, where he faces terror charges. The Gaza-born engineer, head of the political wing of Fatah, is accused of funneling funds that were used by Hamas in terror attacks. His case has become a political "hot potato," one of his American lawyers said last week, saying that his extradition would incite "extremists on both sides" and that Abu Marzook would become a "martyr." A Hamas spokesman warned last week that Abu Marzook's extradition could provoke efforts to "punish America." Yediot Aharanot Friday quoted officials in Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's office as saying that a renewal of the extradition request was now under review. As one option, security officials will recommend to the prime minister that Israel withdraw the extradition request, the newspaper said. In such a case, Abu Marzook, who is not a US citizen, might be deported, the newspaper said. Abu Marzook, 46, faces no charges in the US, which jailed him because his name appeared on an FBI "watch list." Once he was detained, Israel requested his extradition, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. However, the Times said, Israel is reviewing its request, and Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat has asked the US not to send Abu Marzook to Israel.

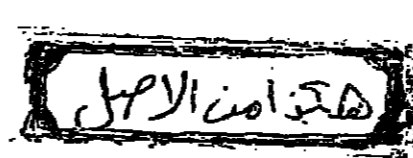
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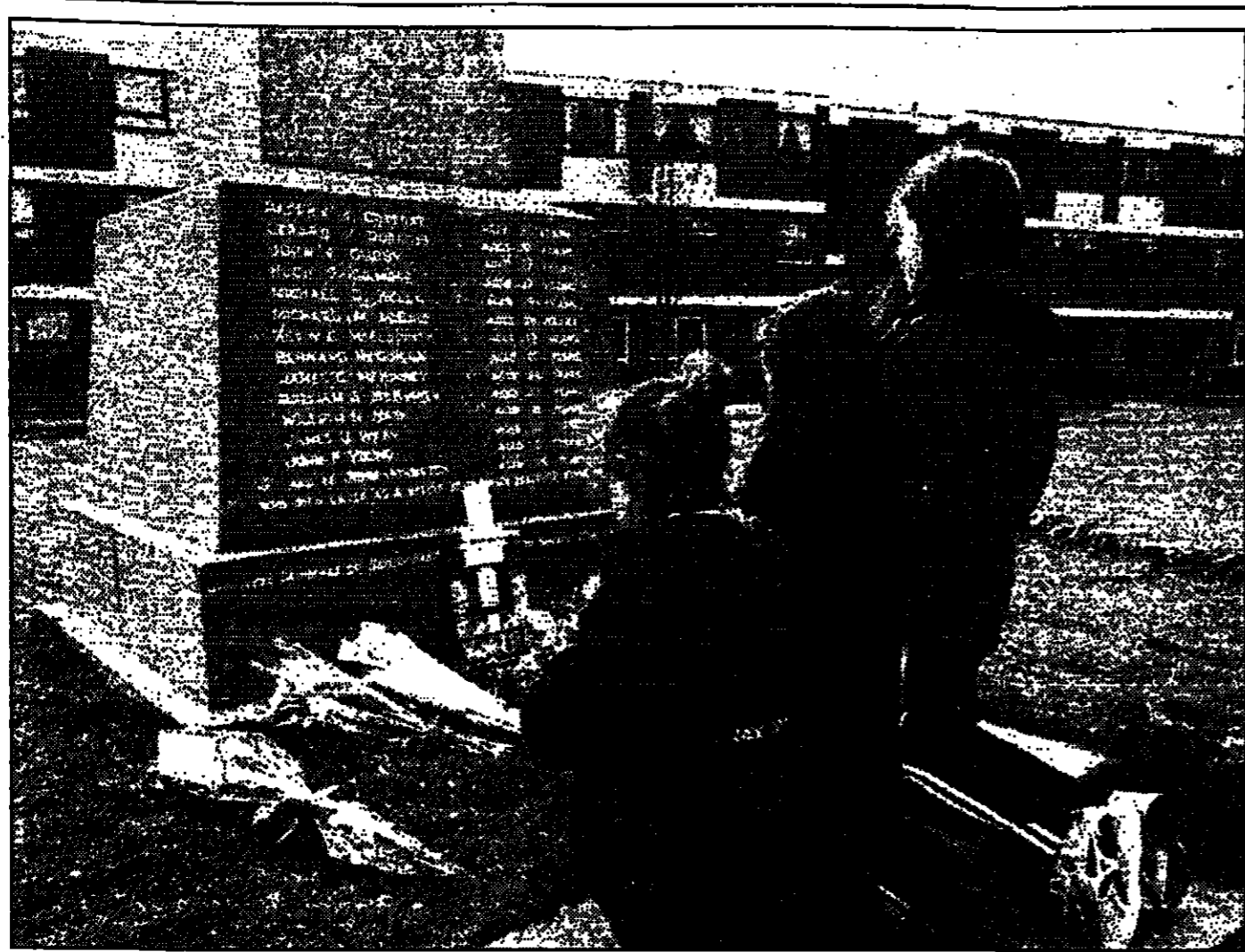
Advertisement for the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. Lists concert dates, repertoire including 'The Swan Lake' and 'The Nutcracker', and ticket information.

Obituary notice for Dr. Elizabeth (Elisheva) Hoexter. States she passed away and her funeral will be held on Sunday, February 2, 1997, at 12:00 noon at the new Haifa cemetery.

Advertisement for Israel Discount Bank. Promotes a trading promotion until 11 PM and includes contact information.

Advertisement for 'Mei Menuhot Series' by Rabbi Nachman Kahana. Promotes 31 volumes in Hebrew and English, with contact information for purchase.





25 years later  
Youngsters kneel after laying flowers yesterday at the memorial for the 14 people killed on Bloody Sunday in Londonderry, Northern Ireland. On January 30, 1972 British troops opened fire on civil rights marchers protesting internment. (AP)

# Japan, Peru: No to terrorist demands

TORONTO (Reuters) - Showing a united front, Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and Peru's President Alberto Fujimori vowed at a summit yesterday not to yield to the demands of terrorists holding 72 hostages at the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima.

But he voiced full confidence in Fujimori's handling of the crisis. Fujimori told a news conference that Peruvian police would not continue their campaign of provoking the rebels. "I assured him (Hashimoto) such acts will not be repeated," Fujimori said.

Both economists were featured speakers at the six-day World Economic Forum. "One troubling matter is that the two important countries of the European Monetary Union, France and Germany, have not yet found a common philosophy on the very essence of the monetary union," said Siebert.

# Santer tells politicians 'hands off euro'

From Post news agencies  
DAVOS, Switzerland - European Commission President Jacques Santer told politicians yesterday to keep hands off the euro and leave monetary policy to the European Union's central bank when a single currency starts in 1999.

Allying with Germany to champion the European Central Bank's independence from political influence, Santer rebuffed a French proposal to create a stability council as a political counterweight to central bankers intent on battling inflation.

French suggestion because it went beyond the 1991 treaty. "But in my personal opinion the stability council cannot be allowed to affect the independent status of the European Central Bank," he said.

## Judge ousts black O.J. juror

SANTA MONICA (Reuters) - The judge in the O.J. Simpson civil trial dismissed the only black member of the jury on Friday and ordered the panelists to begin their deliberations from scratch.

## Bulgarians protest for 27th day

SOFIA (Reuters) - Thousands of festive protesters streamed through central Sofia yesterday on the 27th day of anti-government rallies to press Bulgaria's ruling Socialists to quit and hold elections.

for an economic collapse in which the inflation rate has hit 50 percent a month and is still rising. Elected in December 1994, they have until Tuesday to name a cabinet and put it to a confidence vote in parliament.

of national distress. "Communists can't jump," shouted one speaker and the mass of people, including Kostov on the cathedral steps, began to leap up and down.

## Mandela rival named acting president

DURBAN (AP) - President Nelson Mandela's main black rival was sworn in yesterday as acting president for a day.

## Ex-wife held in Gucci murder

ROME (Reuters) - Five people were arrested by yesterday in connection with the 1995 murder of Italian fashion king Maurizio Gucci, including his first wife, police said.

## MOUSSA

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Meanwhile, Foreign Minister David Levy said after meeting French President Jacques Chirac on Friday that peace talks with Syria are not frozen and that France wants to help narrow Israeli-Syrian differences.

## Ireland's first divorcee remarries, then dies

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**Ireland's first divorcee remarries, then dies**  
DUBLIN (AP) - Just a few days after he remarried, the man who got Ireland's first divorcee died.  
The man died Friday at his home in Dublin, according to RTE, the state broadcasting service. The cause of death was not reported.  
The Irish Times reported yesterday that the man and his partner had married a few days before he died.  
The couple had notified the Registrar of Marriages on Jan. 22 of their intention to marry. The law permitting divorce does not become effective until Feb. 27.  
But the man went to court in January to speed up his case, citing his illness. The court granted his divorce Jan. 7.  
Irish voters narrowly passed a constitutional amendment on Nov. 24, 1995 to allow divorce in the heavily Roman Catholic country.

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**BRAIN**  
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brain activity recovers by itself, on condition that the stimulus is halted.

Scientists discovered CSD in hares 50 years ago, and then other rodents, cats, dogs and monkeys were studied. But the higher one goes in the phylo-genetic ladder, the harder it is to stimulate the phenomenon. Until recently, there were scientific studies showing it was "impossible" to create CSD in the human brain.

ered the phenomenon in a man who was admitted to Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv for severe head trauma. He was one of 14 coma patients whose relatives agreed to testing with the brain monitor Mayevsky has developed over the past 20 years.

A small hole was drilled in the frontal bone area of the skull and the monitor's sensor was inserted and fastened for hours at a time. This one patient showed spontaneous CSD for a period of 24 hours, at a frequency of one wave every half hour. Gravely injured, the man died later. The team hypothesizes that the CSD was initially stimulated by one of the suction procedures used to clear his airways.

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Economics over everything

The world we live in is now so driven by economics, business, and finance, sociologists say, that the traditional and less money-grabbing cultural and moral foundations of our civilizations are being undermined.

tial social strains here which need urgently to be addressed. Unfortunately, it also appears these concerns remain low on the agenda for the corporate giants, not least in Davos.



Russia's role

JAY BUSHINSKY

The installation of Russian S-300 surface-to-air missiles in Cyprus could reduce, if not actually endanger, the Israel Air Force's freedom of action in the eastern Mediterranean.

The other peace process

Seconds after Noam Friedman opened fire in the Hebron marketplace, images of the shooting, and its aftermath, were already being flashed on TV screens around the world.

RON KRONISH
of the army roadblocks?

The international news media are always poised and ready to record and broadcast violent clashes between Jews and Arabs in the territories.

SOCIOLOGIST Bernard Sabella is one of those people. In a recent seminar with Palestinian and Israeli educators held in Jerusalem, he reported on a survey he conducted among his students at Bethlehem University in which he found that their dominant image of a typical Israeli was either a soldier or settler.

On the other hand, he also found some students who were open to having meetings with "other Israelis." Dialogues with groups of these "other Israelis" have actually been going on for years — usually quietly and without publicity.

Israeli high schools is to prepare students to serve in IDF intelligence units. Now is the time to think about how to change that concept and push for curricula that will help our young people understand and relate to their Arab peers and neighbors in a new era of peace.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"HALITZA" Sir, — My eye was caught by your caption of January 24, "Shame, spit, and an oversized shoe," concerning the biblical law of vibum and halitza...

POSTSCRIPTS

SHE USED TO be a homemaker with a nice family life. Then she went online. She began to spend lots of time in a "chat room," a computer hookup that lets groups of people converse through typed messages.

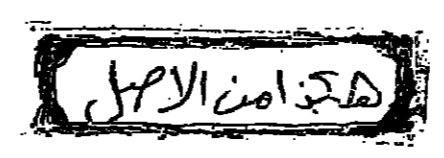
ANOTHER disturbing aspect of Russia's missile export initiative is that several of its current and potential customers are linked by bilateral mutual defense pacts. Iran has a treaty of this kind with Syria, whose anti-aircraft defense network consists of Soviet military hardware requiring the constant availability of spare parts and technical expertise.

"THE MEHITZA AT THE WALL" Sir, — In response to your reader's Letter of January 19, I wish to point out that during World War II, while serving with the British Air Force, I often visited the Wall, and there was no mehitzta whatsoever.

"REHABILITATING THE SKIN" Sir, — I read with interest A.M. Clarfield's "That elusive fountain of youth" (January 22) and enjoyed Meir Ronnen's accompanying cartoon in which he depicted an elderly gentleman whose advanced age was depicted by his excessive skin wrinkling.

University of Pittsburgh. That's an extreme case from the hundreds of stories Young has compiled to study "Internet addiction."

Whether these are essentially commercial initiatives prompted by "mafia"-type agents out for a fast buck (or ruble), or whether they stem from disarray or corruption within Russia's armed forces manifested by the unloading of surplus military equipment, the Russian government should act effectively to stop them — or risk being totally disqualified as a would-be peacemaker.











WALL STREET WEEK

Dow drops 10 points on profit-taking

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose modestly Friday, pulling back from the day's highs as investors secured some profits on the past two sessions in advance of next week's economic reports and Federal Reserve meeting.

retreated from a 50-point extension of the blue-chip barometer's 168-point rally over the past two sessions.

despite a Commerce Department report revealing that the economy grew a sizzling 4.7 percent growth in the last quarter of 1996.

tion, two factors that could cause the Federal Reserve to hold off on raising interest rates when its policy-making committee meets on Feb. 4.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than a 5-to-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,414 up, 1,111 down and 812 unchanged.

ISRAELI SHARES IN NEW YORK

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Table showing US Dollar and Mark exchange rates.

NEW YORK MARKET INDEXES

Table showing NYSE Index, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and other market indices.

NYSE STOCKS

Table showing NYSE stocks with columns for Unchanged, Advances, and Declines.

OTHER STOCK MARKET INDEXES

Table showing FTSE 100, Nikkei, and other international stock indices.

DOLLAR CROSS-RATES (US)

Table showing Dollar cross-rates for various currencies.

US COMMODITIES

Table showing US commodity prices for various goods.

LONDON COMMODITIES

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NEW YORK METAL FUTURE

Table showing New York metal future prices.

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Table listing flexible mutual funds and their performance metrics.

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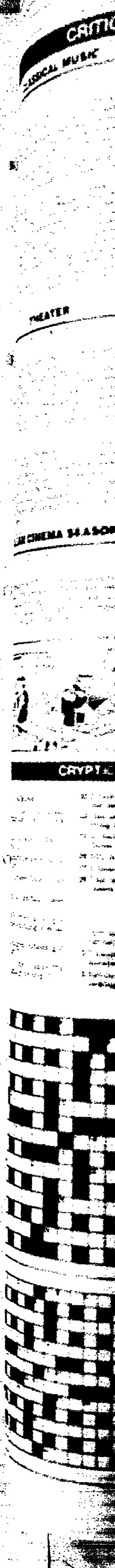
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CRITIC'S CHOICE

CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

Lars Vogt plays Beethoven's Fifth ("Emperor") Piano Concerto with the Haifa Symphony Orchestra...

The Jerusalem Rubin Academy of Music organizes a special keyboard competition divided into two age categories...

THEATER

HELEN KAYE

Hostile takeover and asset stripping are the name of the game in Other People's Money by Jerry Sterner...

At the Jerusalem Khan, artistic director Ofra Henig has directed Howard Barker's Scenes from an Execution called Anna Galactia in Hebrew...

ITALIAN CINEMA SEASON

TOM GROSS

The Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Cinematheques are screening a week-long series of films that aims to show us that after a long period of decline...



Valeria Brundin in 'La Seconda Volta,' tonight at the Jerusalem Cinematheque.

films should be better than the acronym given to the organization co-sponsoring the event - NICE (New Italian Cinema Events)...

The series will show a selection of diverse and, for the most part, highly personal newly-made Italian films...

Tonight (9:30) marks one of the highlights with the showing of La Seconda Volta (1995). It's an intriguing tale of a university professor who, while walking on a Turin street...

The Tel Aviv Cinematheque begins the series on Saturday.

TELEVISION

ELANA CHIPMAN

In Muppets Tonight (a new ABC revival of the Muppet Show, starting tonight at 7:31 on Channel 1)...

The show won Emmy awards in six categories last year. A number of new puppets join Miss Piggy, Gonzo, Kermit and friends...

Every episode features a human guest star - tonight Michelle Pfeiffer competes with Miss Piggy for attention.

TV

CHANNEL 1

- 6:30 News flash
6:31 News in Arabic
6:45 Good Morning Israel
18:00 News flash
18:30 News flash
19:35 The Fresh Prince of Bel Air
20:00 Orient Express
20:30 Babylon 5
21:10 Tycoon
22:00 News in English
22:15 Team in a Changing World
23:00 Hot Shots
23:50 Miniseries
1:15 Ramadan talks

CHANNEL 2

- 15:30 Motormice from Mars
15:50 Booby - animation
16:00 Gingle
16:25 Northwood
16:45 Super Ben
18:55 Zap to Basel
19:31 A New Evening
17:34 Zappy
Improvisation
18:15 News in English
18:30 News in Arabic
18:30 News in Arabic
19:00 News in Russian
20:00 News
20:45 CBS Eyes
21:00 Remington Steele
22:00 Hill Street Blues
23:00 Lou Grant
00:00 Love Connection

CHANNEL 3

- 8:15 Today's Programs
8:30 News in Hebrew
8:55 This Morning - with Gabi Gazit and Rivka Michaeli
9:55 Senora
10:45 Dynasty
11:00 A Law
12:30 Genie and the Captain
13:00 Open Cards
14:00 Echo Point
14:30 The Tao
15:00 The Flintstones
15:30 Dave's World
16:30 The Bold and the Beautiful
17:00 News magazine with Rafi Reshef
17:30 Sister Sister
18:00 Roseanne
18:30 Can't Hurry Love - new sitcom
19:00 Crazy Candid Camera
19:15 Backwards - eighties plan to remake the first blue film in Hebrew
20:00 News
20:30 Dudu Topaz
21:00 Rafi Reshef - talk show
23:20 Band of Gold - part 3
00:00 News
00:25 Band of Gold - continued
00:27 Moonlight - with Michal Shavit
1:25 Beades about 1:50 On the Edge of the Shell

JORDAN TV

- 13:00 Program for Ramadan
17:30 You Bet Your Life
18:00 French program
18:30 One Life to Live
18:45 The Young and the Restless
19:30 Local broadcast
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20:50 Third Rock from the Sun
21:15 The Single Guy
21:40 Jag
22:30 Law and Order
22:50 Night Stand with Dick Dietrick
23:45 Law and Order
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MIDDLE EAST TV

- 10:30 Changed Lives
11:00 Lighthouse
11:30 Hour of Power
12:30 Central Messages
13:00 Love Worth Finding
14:00 This Is Your Day
14:30 John Cstean
15:00 In Touch
16:00 Snowy River
16:55 America's Funniest Home Videos
17:20 The A-Team
18:10 Hunter
19:00 Bob Newhart
19:15 Rhoda
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- 18:30 Amal and Kama's Studio
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PRIME TIME TV

Table with 8 columns (1-8) and 4 rows (19:30-23:00) listing TV programs and channels.

18:00 Hugo
18:30 Looney Toons
18:40 Tau Tau
19:00 Mr. Bogus
19:30 Sassoover 007 and a half
20:20 Married with Children
20:30 Sassoover
21:15 Lois and Clark

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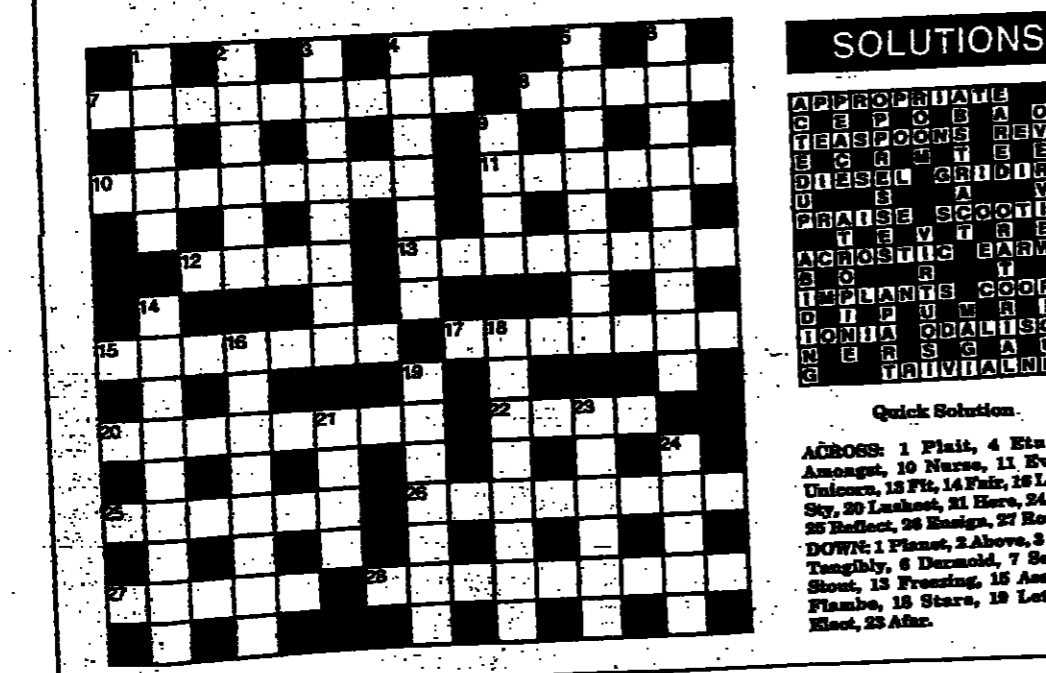
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
7 The cleaner coloured, framing the French quack (9)
8 A firm supporter, but a crawler (5)
10 A fan might be there and in a frenzy (8)
11 Once coppers finish, pay out (6)
12 Guided a Spartan queen (4)
13 Carol's after a single number - nothing special (8)
15 The children outside got agitated (7)
17 Have the sheriff's assistants go by ship (7)
20 Corset - an essential for the older person (8)
22 One in seven is from men vying for top jobs (4)
25 A charge made by agitated Tories (6)
26 Still in the minority (5,3)
27 A means of fixing wages (6)
28 The mason, though ill, cheers wildly (9)
DOWN
1 Girl soldiers embracing a carrier (8)
2 Unrefined Oriental novelist (6)
3 Settler in America is looking wan (8)
4 Are able to dance, but only for a spell (7)
5 Makes up orders (8)
6 Public relations unity may reveal bias (9)
9 Borne by the female sphinx in spring (4)
14 Augment control on violence (9)
16 They'll support the board (8)
18 Take too much dope and do ever so badly (8)
19 Drink, having the wind up? (7)
21 Row with anybody joining (4)
23 Few irritate when really mad (6)
24 May well be eager to give assent (5)



QUICK CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1 Interior (5)
4 Brings up (5)
10 Object of destination (7)
11 Discrimination (5)
13 Additional (5)
15 Speak of (7)
18 Vault (4)
19 Behindhand (5)
21 Artist's stand (5)
22 Regular (4)
25 Pacify (7)
27 Straggled instrument (5)
29 Intended (5)
30 Slim (7)
31 Decorate (5)
32 Precipitous (5)
DOWN
2 Dark (5)
3 Green gem (7)
6 Consumed (5)
8 Breather (7)
9 Priority (5)
8 Play (5)
9 Science-fiction writer (5)
14 Fencing sword (4)
16 Looks at (4)
18 Clap (7)
20 Very old (7)
21 Heats (5)
24 Load-carrying vehicle (5)
26 Theatrical (5)
28 Soup-server (5)

SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 1 Flat, 4 Etudes, 9 Assassins, 10 Nurse, 11 Even, 12 Unlucky, 13 Flat, 14 Fair, 15 Lady, 16 Sky, 20 Luncheon, 21 Here, 24 Minimal, 25 Reflect, 26 Raincoat, 27 Eaten, 28 Downy, 29 Decadent, 30 Sealed, 31 Short, 32 Frowning, 33 Anxious, 34 Flame, 35 Stars, 36 Letter, 37 Head, 38 Ash.

General Assistance and Where To Go listings now appear on Page 9.

# Swiss head tells PM he regrets Holocaust

Jerusalem Post Staff

Swiss President Arnold Koller expressed deep regret to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Friday for the "monstrous, unspeakable wrong" of the Holocaust, and insisted that his nation rejects every form of antisemitism.

Netanyahu and Koller said they would make every effort to calm the emotional atmosphere that has clouded Swiss-Jewish relations in recent weeks, which would help international commissions uncover any Swiss wrongdoing against Holocaust victims, Koller told reporters after meeting with Netanyahu in Davos, Switzerland.

US Commerce Undersecretary Stuart Eizenstat, also in Davos for the economic meetings among world leaders, said he was heartened by the Swiss efforts.

"Almost unique in modern world history, the Swiss are willing to shine the spotlight of history on themselves during a controversial period," he said. "Nothing can bring back the ter-

rible loss of the Holocaust, but Switzerland is prepared to work fully with existing committees," Netanyahu said. "This is an important development and creates a new atmosphere."

The Swiss president told reporters that he "expressed to Mr. Netanyahu the deep regret of the Swiss government over the monstrous, unspeakable wrong of the Holocaust. We

[also] strictly reject every form of antisemitism in this country," Koller said.

Eizenstat, who leads the Clinton administration's efforts on Jewish property restitution, also toned down the administration's criticism of a memo that led to the resignation last week of the Swiss ambassador to the US, Carlo Jagmetti.

The memo portrayed

Switzerland as being at "war" with "adversaries" who could not be trusted.

Although the memo contained some "very strong, unfortunate wording," Eizenstat said, it showed no signs of antisemitism.

Initial reports on the document "gave a sense that somehow Switzerland was in a war and that there were enemies out to get Switzerland. That is not the case," Eizenstat said. No one "wants to damage the strength of the Swiss banking system, which is central to the whole economic viability of the world."

Eizenstat also rejected a move by Democratic lawmakers in New York City who want to halt municipal investments in Swiss banks until the Swiss government sets up a Holocaust compensation fund. "At this point, it is important that we cooperate and not confront each other with threats that will lead to a retarding of the very real progress that we have made," he said.

The New York City move also was assailed by the Anti-Defamation League, which called it "prema-



Volcker: Orders probe to determine banks' record-keeping.

ture." Meanwhile, the Volcker Committee, which is overseeing the audit of dormant accounts in Swiss banks, has ordered an investigation to determine how banks are preserving their records.

Paul Volcker, the former chairman of the US Federal Reserve, said the move was prompted by news that Union Bank, Switzerland's largest bank, shredded Holocaust-era documents.

Volcker also said the banks may have more money from Holocaust victims than a 1962 sweep of dormant accounts revealed, because only a fraction of the Swiss banks participated in that search.

"This raises questions of how assiduous everybody was in responding and how much follow-up there was," Volcker told a news conference following a meeting of his committee, which is comprised of delegates representing the Swiss Bankers Association, and three officials of the World Jewish Congress, including Jewish Agency head Avraham Burg.

**WEATHER**

Haifa	5-15
Tiberias	4-16
Akko	6-13
Samarra	2-10
Tel Aviv	6-16
Jerusalem	0-9
Beersheva	3-14
Dead Sea	4-17
Eilat	7-18

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

**AROUND THE WORLD**

	Low	High	Cloud
Buenos Aires	21	30	clear
Sao Paulo	18	27	cloudy
Chicago	10	17	cloudy
Panama	21	28	cloudy
Singapore	24	31	cloudy
Hong Kong	17	25	cloudy

## Orthodox Jewish group sues Swiss banks

In what appeared to be a case of *deja vu*, the third lawsuit against the Swiss banks was filed last week in federal court in Brooklyn. This suit, like its predecessors, alleges that the banks profited by keeping assets deposited by people persecuted by the Nazis, and that the banks illegally profited by knowingly accepting looted assets.

This suit, however, differs dramatically from its predecessors, which are class-action suits brought by individuals. It was filed by the World Council of Orthodox Communities, a haredi organization that seeks to represent the Eastern and Central European Orthodox communities that were looted by the Nazis. The communal assets are thought to have included real property, charitable funds, Torah ornaments, religious art, antiques and texts.

Jerusalem Post Staff

## NEWS

in brief

### Gasoline prices rise slightly

The price of 96 octane gasoline rose last night at midnight by 0.3 percent, increasing the cost of a liter by 1 agora to NIS 3.21. Lead-free 95 octane rose by the same amount. Other fuels rose by higher amounts: heating fuel by 3.8%; diesel fuel for public transportation by 3.5%; light industrial oil by 10%; heavy industrial oil by 10.5%.

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### Switching channels

Channel 2's new transmitters at Tefen and from Haifa's Carmel Government Hospital will start working today. Viewers in Acre, the Haifa Bay area, the Zevulun Valley and Hadar in Haifa will have to tune to channel 29 and swivel their antennas to face Tefen. Viewers in the western and central Carmel, Ahuzat, the Carmel beach, Ein Hayam, Tirat Carmel and Haifa's southern approaches can tune to channel 27 and turn their antennas to the hospital.

Helen Kaye

### HU professors win Israel Prizes

Two more Hebrew University professors were named winners of the Israel Prize, the Education and Culture Ministry announced last week. Prof. Yosef Dan is to receive the prize in Jewish philosophy and Prof. Ya'acov Zussman for Talmud. Earlier, the university's Prof. Yitzhak Englard was named co-winner of the Israel Prize for legal research. He shares the prize with Supreme Court Justice Yitzhak Zamir.

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## Kleiner bill would limit PM candidacy to Jews

By LIAT COLLINS

MK Michael Kleiner (Geshet Likud) is submitting an amendment to the so-called Direct Election Law under which only Jews would be able to submit their candidacy for the premiership.

According to his suggested amendment to The Basic Law: The Government "only someone who, if they weren't a citizen, would be entitled to citizenship under Clause A of the Law of Return" would be able to run for prime minister. Kleiner's bill also demands that candidates must have lived here for at least seven years straight before running for the post "to prevent a situation in which a new immigrant who only just used his right to citizenship under the Law of Return or a returning citizen who hasn't lived in Israel for several years would submit their candidacy without sufficiently knowing all the day-to-day problems of the country."

Kleiner rejected the possibility that the bill could be considered racist by citing the situation in the US in which only a citizen who was born there can be president.

"This is certainly no more racist than what we saw with Henry Kissinger when he was mooted for US president and was prevented [from running] on the grounds

that he was not American-born," said Kleiner.

"Just like in the US a citizen who wasn't born there can't run for president, so in the Jewish State not all citizens can submit their candidacy for the leadership, but only those belonging to the Jewish People," he said.

Kleiner is convinced that Arab citizens will run a candidate for the premiership in the next national elections. "This would act like a Trojan horse in which a candidate could bring about a second round of elections for the prime minister [if no candidate got more than 50% of the votes] and force his own demands on the other candidates. The race for premiership will turn into a political game instead of being serious and it will not be good for the country," he said.

"The State of Israel was founded out of a desire and intent to provide a national home and sanctuary for the Jewish people in which minorities have equal rights and the right to life with dignity. Being a democratic state does not obligate us to erase our national foundations or to turn into a sect of suicidal Shi'ites who allow another people to dictate to us policy regarding our nationality, our religion or our ability to survive as a people."

## Wife of refusenik scientist convicted of his murder

By MARILYN HENRY

NEW YORK - Rita Gluzman, once the heroic wife of a refusenik, was convicted on Thursday for involvement in the ax murder and dismemberment of her estranged husband, Yakov, a prominent cancer researcher.

Yakov Gluzman, once of the Weizmann Institute of Science, was murdered last April. His mutilated body parts were found in eight garbage bags after police stopped a man for what appeared to be littering. The man, identified as Vladimir Zelenin, 40, was Rita Gluzman's cousin and accomplice.

Rita Gluzman was not tried for murder but for the federal crime of crossing state lines to abuse a spouse, a law originally intended

to protect women from domestic abuse. She faces life imprisonment after her conviction in a Westchester, New York, court.

The murder came as Yakov Gluzman sought a divorce.

Yakov Gluzman was a prominent member of the biology department at Moscow State University when his wife, then pregnant with their son Ilan, emigrated to Israel in 1970.

Rita Gluzman staged an 18-day hunger strike in front of the United Nations in 1971 and testified before the US Congress to help free her husband from the Soviet Union. The Soviets allowed Gluzman to leave in 1971, and he began to work at the Weizmann Institute before coming to the US in 1977 to do post-doctoral research.

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